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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

The Commission of Peace.

A rumor has reached this City from Washington. nat the President has determined upon the immedate appointment of a Peace-Commission to Mexico. This rumor may be but one of the many babbles that are continually springing up and disappearing from the surface of the political metropo-We see nothing in the "Union" to justify a belief in it; and we fear it is but the hope of some esger enthusiast whose wish is father to the

It cannot but strike us with feelings of the most poignant regret,-of the deepest contrition and shame-that a Commission of this very nature might have been sent to, and received at, Mexico before the commencement of hostilities; by whose intervention all the criminal sacrifices of blood for which our rulers must be responsible here and hereafter, all the countless expenditures of the war, and the gross demoralization that war necessarily produces, might have been successfully and honorably avoided! We have waged a war for preive months-a war in which we have suffered, and retaliated, injurious outrages: in which our bravest have fallen, and through which our land has been clothed in sadness and mourning-and what have we gained? What, save the glorious victories of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, Buena Vista, Vera Cruz, and Cerro Gordoall Golgothas, all fields of blood! and, save some other glorious achievements, by the Army of the West, like Sacramento, bloodless to all but the fugitive Mexican! What have we gained, but an eternal feud with the revengeful, unforgiving Spansh blood-What but an interminable war between

No rainbow of Peace arches the news of to-day Our late advices from Mexico bring to our hopes no promise of happier days, in early store for us. True, we have routed, and it may be disbanded, the Mexican army : their battle array has disappeared before our vomiting engines of destruction, snow before a torrid sun. It may never be rallied again. But in a nation of military authority, siled by no argument save the brutal logic of arms, where can the hope of obtaining peace be reposed? With what power of that State do we negotiate The one that but late controlled it, we ourselves have destroyed, and, from the chaotic ruins, no new has emerged, or can emerge for a definite pead, to direct and dominate its disposition or des

We have not much belief in the institution of this Peace Commission : Still less, in any good consequence of its appointment. Nor do we find much suse of encouragement from the accredited organ the Executive. On the contrary, from reading he late official promulgations, we are compelled to adopt a still gloomier, than any former, view of the endition of affairs in Mexico. The war is to be, rording to the minatory oracles of the Organ. ad ernecione "-" War to the knife and the knife

In a late number of the "Union" appeared the anggestion of an intention, which, if carried out in the spirit with which it seems entertained, may be fraught with the most portentous consequences .og of the fact that the Mexican Church had an advance last evening. colunteered to assist in the repulsion of invader

the Union thus menaces retaliation: "In this aspect of the case, it may become a matter of rave consideration, if the Church continue to oppose a peace and furnish the fuel of war, whether the impeace revenues of the Church of Mexico shall be left antouched—whether they shall be suffered to remain at the disposal of the enemy, and to be applied to sustain the war against us—whether justice and policy do not equally dictate that they should at least be sequestered during the continuance of the war as a legitimate means of cuting off the enemy is applied."

So this war accurred in its origin, is destined to

So this war, accursed in its origin, is destined to be still more so in its conduct and consequences.

Our soldiery, in its prolongation, are to be taught not only to treat the degraded and defenceless tile blood, but, though professing the same religion and worshiping at the same altar as ourselves, to hold him a schismatic, an infidel in truth, whose Churches it is excusable to spoliate, and whose lemoralization never approached with more fear-

omes desperate—that Peace may be attempted.— That our sinful rulers will yield to the public opinon-whose misguided direction put them where they are-which demands peace: peace, though at the sacrifice of territory we have overrun, and of millions wastefully expended. We have done enough for honor! We have done enough for glory ! Let us do something for humanity, some hing for self-respect-something for the satisfac-

SAUT DE ST. MARIE.-The communication be ween Detroit and the Saut has been resumed. The De Detroit Tuesday last, and the "Sam. Ward " Friday next

doubtless be open.

We understand that more persons are expected to
this sesson, than during the three visit Lake Superior this season, than during the three

The Sultan of Turkey belongs to the "party of Progress." He is equally sensible, as Christians, of the claims of the suffering, and makes donations dvantages modern science affords us, and, among other ents of the age, is snxious to establish the Magnetic Telegraph in his dominions. Instruments for the purpose, with all the apparatus, have been sent out to him by Professor Silliman of Yale College. The next and the bow-string, and the introduction of Christianity and the gallows. For a Turk to turn Christian is a no more surprising event than for an absolute Monarch, like Frederick William of Prussia, to become Liberalized.

THE NEW-YORK CONFERENCE of the M. E. assembled at the Allen-st. Chapel Wednesday, hop HAMLINE presiding, assisted by Rishops MORRIS, JANES and HEDDING. The Conference has thus far been engaged in organization and their ordinary busi-

Grandush elected the Loco-Foco ticket for Char-

PROVIDENCE.—Jabez Forham and Vincent Carr, the Law and Order candidates, on Monday were elected Representatives to the General Assembly of Rhode Island by handsome majorities.

JUDGE DAGGETT.—The venerable Judge Dag ett has been seriously ill, within a few days, but this acrolog, we are glad to learn, he was better.

I send you the first two numbers of a paper issued in this city, the Mexicar Chronicle, from which I take the Hon. BATES TURNER died April 30, in St. ans. Vt. aged 87 years. He entered the Army of the folution at 16, served to the close of the war, and af-ward became a Justice of the Supreme Court of Gen. Morales me asures the veracity of the American officers by the Mexican standard, hence his mistake : 1

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but this document would seem to justify such a charge. Juan Morales, General of Brigade of the Mexican Repub-FARTHER NEWS FROM MEXICO lic, to the Nation and its Allies. It having come to my knowledge that some chiefs and BY TELEGRAPH AND EXPRESS

From our Extra of Yesterday Morning.

TO THE TRIBUNE.

Jalapa and Perote Taken!

Santa Anna at Orizaba with

6.000 Men !

COL. CHILDS GOV. OF JALAPA.

GEN. SHIELDS NOT DEAD.

ran for The Tribune to connect with the

Telegraphic line, we have been enabled to

ture, too, that we hope may hasten the

Our advices from New-Orleans are to the 6th

By the arrival here, last evening, of the steam-

letters and papers from our friends and correspond

Gen. Scott was vigorously pressing the enemy,

affording the defeated Mexicans no respite. Jalapa

and Perote have been occupied, and the report was

current when the New-Orleans set sail that Gen.

Scott was on the point of making a demonstration

Santa Anna, when last heard from, was in so

forlorn a condition that it was expected he would

Cruz, preferring to trust himself to the generosity

of an open foe to exposing himself to the tender

The Mexican Army, after heavy losses of killed

and wounded, among which last Gen. Ciriaco Vas-

quez, and other chiefs and officers of less note, who

ell on the field of battle, has broken up altogether,

not an officer or soldier remaining with their stan-

Gen. Santa Anna, who commanded in chief, was

the first, according to some, and the last, according

to others, to leave the field, accompanied by only 25

found to assert that they saw him in one of the vil-

The fact of this General not having fallen back

for treason imputed to him, and which has no other

foundation than the adverse results experienced by

the Mexican arms in every encounter with the

Gen. Canalizo, in his retreat on Puebla, disman-

tled the Fort of Perote, carrying off all the ord-

nance he could, and spiking such as he had to leave

In consequence of this, the American troops ad

vanced in triumph from Cerro Gordo to Jalapa,

where the corporation and civil authorities went to

mest them, and took possession of the city, where

Col. Childs is the Military Governor of Jalapa.

Gen. Patterson has recovered his health in

the surrender of the place and all the arms and muni-tions of war generally. None of the large guns were spiked, and were found in excellent order. Ampudis, with about three theusand disorganized Lancers, moved

The following is from the Mexican Chronical of

the 28th, by a person just arrived from Orizaba .-

with about 200 Dragoons and immediately com-

menced recruiting, having now under his command

about six thousand men; including the fugitives

He also assures us that a correspondence has

been seized by the aut'norities of Mexico, address-

ed by a great personage to Senor Rejon, offering a

certain sum if he would, bring about an early peacee

and to place all the re-quisite means at his disposal.

fortifying the town for resistance.

The correspondent of the Times says :

In Puebla Gen. Inc'tin is commanding. They are

from Cerro Gordo.

derly manner as in Vera Cruz.

Dragoons, taking the by-ways, and a party is even toll [the bill takes effect 1st November next]; the Re-

on Puebla itself.

Americans.

nounce him as their betrayer.

By an Extraordinary Express, which we

officers of the invading army of the United States, which have operated against Vera Cruz, said that had previously advised me that the families could leave to avoid the evils attendant upon a bombardment, and that consequently those which have happened are chargeable upon me; in order that neither now nor at any future time any accusation of injustice may atlamatize the defence such advice was given; that the only communication I have derived from General Scott tended Mexican Army Dispersed! the neutrals were prevented from leaving the place; that if the Mexican families could have left, the enemy would not have occupied the place without first burying its defenders in the ruins. JUAN MORALES.
JALAPA, April 24, 1847.

Gen. Scott is said to have dispatched a messenger to Mexico or to the point occupied by the Legisla-tive junta. This is theold song, and the olive branch. VERA CRUZ. April 29, 1847.

An express is in this morning (April 29, 1847.) bringing latelligence of the continued advance of Gen. lay before our readers interesting and im- Worth and some disconnected rumors from the City of portant intelligence from Mexico-of a na- Mexico. The citizens are throwing up walls of sand, i fancy, around the place, and expect the soldiers to de-fend them. How far their expectations will be realized, The public voice is openly heard in opposition to the

late Mexican demagogue, Santa Anna. "Coward." inst. We copy from the Commercial Times of that Down with the traitor!" are the cries that are now heard in the Capital. I am very happy to learn by this express that General ship New-Orleans, Capt. Wright, which left Vera

Shields is not dead; he is improving. The steamship is Cruz on the 29th ult. we have received a mass of expected to move every moment.

Adjournment of the Legislature. Telegraphic Dispatch of The New-York Daily Tribune.

ALBANY, May 13-1 P. M. The Legislature adjourned at 11 o'clock this morning. The number of acts passed is about 100. The duration of the session has been 129 days. The following acts were passed:

Appropriating the annual revenues of the Common

Literature, and United States deposite funds; give himself up to the American Governor of Vera appointing Commissioners of the Code and the Practice general acts for the incorporation of Rural Cemeteries; the act providing for the Registry of Births, Marriages mercies of his own countrymen who now de- and Deaths; the Emigrant Passenger act; the general act for the construction of Plank and Turnpike Roads; for completing the Natural History of the State; the Election act, including among other provisons one to prevent betting at elections; to divide the State into Judicial Districts; for the organization of a Superior Court and Common Pleas in the City of New-York; the several acts for resuming the prosecution of the Erie Canal Enlargement, the Genesee Valley, Black River and Oswego Canals, and the Oneida River Improvement; the Railway Freight act, authorizing the several Rail-

lages of the Sierra, in search of horses to remount flight is prompted by the fear of being sacrificed gate, District Attorney, &c. &c. has been fixed for the 7th day of June, instead of the 31st of May, as was originally intended. The Senate last night receded from this amendment to the Judicial bill respecting the election of Recorders, so that those officers are to be elected at the approaching elec-

peal of the Excise Law; for the Enrolment of the Mill-

tion in all the Cities except New-York. The Committee of Conference on the Manufacturing Bill were unable to agree on any modification of the Personal Liability clause, to be reported to the two Houses. So this important bill lies over.

behind. He set at liberty all the criminals confined there, including the assassins of Falconi and his brother in law, who, some of our readers will The Anti-Reut matters, and bill organizing Courts remember, have been cruelly murdered in this city. of Conciliation, go over to the Extra Session.

The Charitable and Religious Incorporation Bill passed the House, but was not acted upon in Senate.

Adjournment of the Legislature.

they behaved themselves in the same quiet and or-A protracted and laborious Session of the Legislature ends this day. Its general result is the pas-Gen. Worth left yesterday for Perote. The Pass. sage of some 300 Laws, more or less important .nine miles from here, occupied by the enemy, has Some things have been well, but more, ill done. been abandoned, and was taken possession of by The field for Legislative usefulness was broad. Enlightened Laws, carrying out the Reforms contemed by the Constitution, were required. But much of this labor remains to be performed. And much of this labor remains to the Legislature has in some instances the action of the Legislature has sworn by Coroners.

Relative to Railroad Corporations. Gen. Shields, I heard to-day, was in a doubtful been in conflict with the spirit of the Constitution. tate.

Last night Gen. Worth slept within five miles of Perote, and, no doubt, entered the town to-day. Perote has been abandoned by the Mexicans. after spiking all their large guns, and will be taken possession of without opposition.

General Quitman's brigade reached this place.

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session of without opposition.

General Quitman's brigade reached this place fused to pass a law, in obedience to the Constitu-tion, authorizing the election of Recorders. This usurpation was rebuked in a fitting manner by Senthis evening from Vera Cruz, his troops in good ator Backus, who exposed the duplicity of the majority in clinging to these officers in disregard of the The people in this place are following their usual

Constitution.

The Railroad Freight bill is an important one. It cannot fail to benefit the agricultural classes. Four months in the year is too long an embargo

rour months in the year is too long an embargo upon the business interests of the State.

The Judicial Salary bill fixes the compensation of Judges of the Appeal and Supreme Courts at \$2,500. The Clerk and Reporter of the Court of Appeals receive \$2,000 each.

Appeals receive \$2,000 each.

The bills providing for a resumption of the Public Works, passed both Houses yesterday.

The General Manufacturing bill was sent from the Senate to the House hampered with amendme nts which that body promptly rejected, after which Committees of Conference were appointed. It is not improbable that the two Houses will agree

ceeded on.

Santa Anna had not passed through Perote, and must now be in the mountains on this side of that place. We understand that information was received yesterday that Gen. Worth had thrown his outpost toward Puebla and would march immediately in that direction himself. It is now certain that Santa Anna is at Orizaba, a little at the foot of the mountain of that name, with about one thousand troops. at the foot of the mountain of that name, with about one thousand troops.

He was seen at that place on Sunday morning last and was heard to express his desire of remaining there till he could muster a sufficient force to make another stand. He will not dare to return to the City of Mexico is the universal opinion, until some success should crown his efforts to redeem his thousand promises to the deluded people and the clergy, the latter being now his only backers.

It is said that those who now cling to his drooping standard are brought from Osjaca principally, and that not more two or three hundred of them have any arms, those too being in very bad condition.

We learn that he pretends he can yet repulse the invaders of the soil, if he can rouse the Rancheros and form them into Guerilla parties to annoy small bodies of our citizens and soldiers, whose they may have the temerity to attack.

of the Secretary of State, when we go to press, will be found in to-day's paper. The t wo Houses, instead of adjourning, as usual, at 2 o'clock to day, took a recess until 4 P. M. They will not break up until late to-night.
[Albany Evening Journal.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.-The time for bolding an election for Judges, Surrogates, District Attorneys, &c. &c. has been fixed for the 7thday of June, instead of the 31st day of May, instant, as was originally intended.

Legislature of New-York.... Wednesday, May 12.
The bill to establish Courts of Justice, and to prohibit all persons not licensed from practicing bly, 75 to 39, and was returned to the Senate.

Mr. Bloss objected to taking a final vote on the bill to repeal the Excise law, which had passed the Senate, 25 to 2. [Mesars. Dennison and Spencer.] Mr.

The question of the Salaries of 36 judges, like much hely) in either House in the earlier part of the session, occasioned some argument. Mr. DEVELIN of N. Y. was for \$3,500—Mr. BLODGETT for \$2,000—Mr. Balcon reminded members that \$3,000 had hitherto been the sala-

The Navy are happy, and arrangements are in course of completion for the expedition to the southward, and a start will soon be made after the ports along the Southern coasts are secured.

A grand expedition is to be fitted out for the Pacific, not by way of Cape Horn, but by internal navigation. It has a real existence, and the movement is seriously contemplated—of its object, I am also ignorant.

It is to be composed entirely of sailors and marines, two thousand in all. Is it not Quixotic? I impretty confident that it will be abandoned when all the difficulties come to be weighed, although it may at this moment be resolved upon.

The correspondent of the Times says:

minded members that \$1,000 had hitherto been the salary of a Supreme Court Jadge—Mr. Marks would prefer \$3,000—Messrs Perkins, Burks, C. T. Shith and Dran were for \$2.500. The vote on \$2,000 was Ayes 34, Noes to be seen by reference to the vote, which was a follows:

The friends and opponents of this measure will be seen by reference to the vote, which was a follows:

Carpentier, Canadier, Capmins, Cole, Correwell, Grocker, Grosby, Crowley, Carry, Daniels, Desn, Develin, Grocker, Grosby, Crowley, Carry, Daniels, Desn, McNamara, McNama

The Bill to Establish Courts of Justice.

Virginia Election.

Richmond Whig. THIRD DISTRICT.

To the Educe of the Richmond Friig:
GENTLEMEN. The Sheriffs front the Counties composing this (26) Congressional District met here to day and have awarded the certificate of Election to Thomas S. Flournoy, Esq by a majority of one rest. Whether or not Tredway will contest his election remains to be

[Mr. Flournoy's majority is much larger we learn, but

sult is therefore still in doubt.

The Virginian adds: "We believe Mr. Bocock has not received the certificate. The sheriffs have adjourned to the listh test an account of informality in some of the polls, and to ascertain facts in relation to double coting"—for which, it may be remarked, some of the Locos in that District are somewhat notorious. The result is therefore still in double.

votes over Mr. Fulton."

PETERSBURG DISTRICT.

We yesterday received a letter from Mecklenburg, stating that an error had been detected in the polls of that District, the correction of which elects Mr. Boiling to Congress by eight votes, instead of Mr. Dromgoole by 21. We fear there is some mistake about it.—At all events we shall not claim the District until we have it officially, "in black and white."

GREENE CIRCUIT .- Before A. L. PARKER, Circuit

Judge .- Horace De Witt vs. Christopher Devo .- This was

an action of Slander for charging plaintiff with stealing

the defendant's shingles. Defence, a plea of justification that he had stolen them. It was proved for the defence by

for 5 witnesses, and not contradicted or denied, that the

plaintiff, having borrowed some ten bunches of shingles

of defendant, as part payment for them let the defendant

Yours truly. MITCHELL SANFORD.

PITTSYLVANIA CT. HOUSE, May 7, 1847.

Members Wearied Out-Adrest Management of the Profes-sion-Walsh offers to Resign-Court Moneys-Powers of County Courts-Lauper Moneyoly-Salaries, &c. ALBANY, Tuesday evening, May 11. Members who have families, private affairs to attend to, happy homes, and cherished friends, in distant parts of the State, will grow weary of tavern and boarding-house lodgings, long legal sessions in a close, hot room, dull, tedious harangues, and the perpetual intrigues of faction, party, and the the perpetual intrigues of faction, party, and the privileged orders of society—they will long to exchange Legislative halls for green fields and flowery meads. The first aesslon of 1847 will close to morrow. The Fracticing Lawyers who compose a majority in Senate, and influence powerfully the action of this Assembly, with their adroit, experienced brethren out of doors, have turned this natural impatience on the part of the farmers, artisans and merchants to the advantage of the trade. The JUDICLARY RILL was kept back till within a few days of the close of the session—then hurried through the Senate, like a batch of political removals and appointments, previously agreed on in a party cancus—sent down to THE HOUSE—referred to seven Lawyers, who all loved it dearly—and the members generally, being tired out with taking an matter of not one-tenth lie importance have since nullified much that was valuable in the new Constitution, by refattshishing the vicious system it sought, in part, to eradicate, and giving a direct sanction to enormous abuses which no Legislature or Convention had ever before placed on the Statute book or in the Constitution. Mr. De Tocqueville affirms that particular will often befound in the American people—in their Politicians NEVER! He might have classified our Attorneys with our traders in politics, and been as nearly correct. Mr. Watsis of this City tendered a resignation of his seat as a member, nor do I wonder that our best men, where confortable and contented at home, leave to small attorneys, and often to the nominees of a contemptible clique at Tammany, the important task of nominating the City representation, or a great part of it. Single Districts May mend this somewhat—but time alone can tell.

An amendment was adopted to-day providing for the privileged orders of society-they will long to ex-

An amendment was adopted to-day providing for the

An amendment was adopted own provided by any Judge to be paid into the Courts of Chancery, in the several Counties—but in what way and under what checks, if any at all, I know not.

The bill, as it passed through the House Committee, 42 to 37, confers upon the County Courts a jurisdiction in civil actions almost concurrent with that of the Supreme Courts in most of the actions that are presented. preme Courts in most of the actions that are presented in Courts of Law—and an equity jurisdiction concurrent with that of the Chancelor in a great many cases which have heretofore been confined to the Chancery Courts. They also have a criminal jurisdiction, somewhat more extensive than that heretofore exercised by the Court of General Sessions. In addition, in most of the Counties the Judge discharges the dutles of Surrogats and important Chamber duties are cast upon him; the object of this being to constitute in each community a local tribunal, in which justice will be administered with convenience to suitors at less expense than under the present system; and by the inducement to suitors to resort to these Courts, to relieve the Supreme Court from the immerce press of business which would otherwise overload it. Should not, then, the County Court Judge get a higher income than has been contemplated, and the 32 Supreme Court

and Common Pleas in the City of New York; the several acts for resuming the prosecution of the Eric Canal Enlargement, the Genesee Valley, Black River and Oswego Canals, and the Oneida River Improvement: the Rallway Freight act, suthorizing the several Rall-roads to carry freight during the year by paying Canal toil [the bill takes effect 1st November next]; the Repai of the Excise Law, for the Enrolment of the Milling of the Excise Law, for the Enrolment of the Milling of the State; the act authorizing the Judiclary; the License Law. [This law was repealed by a vote of 19 to — in the Senate, and of 6s to 3s in the House]

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ers made any LONG SPEECHES IN FAVOR Of the above

s, moved to strike out of Section 30 so much as in-es their jurisdiction, but failed, by 47 Ayes, against The bill was sent back to Mr. BURNELL's Committee

List of Acts of General Interest, Pressed at the late Session of our State Legislature.

Providing for a Registry of Births, Marriages and

Dividing the State into Judicial Districts.

Authorizing Executors and Administrators to comromise and compound Debts due to testators and inteaerning Passengers in vessels coming to the City

of New-York.

Providing for the incorporation of Plank Road and
Turnpike Companies.

A general Election law, conformed to our Reformed

onstitution.

To prevent fraudulent, fictitious Sales at Auction.

Authorizing the erection of Town Houses.

Authorizing the incorporation of Rural Cemetery As-

sociations.

To provide for additional Challengers to Jurors.

Relative to Firemen in incorporated village Providing for the prosecution of the Gene

Canal.

Do, of the Eric Canal Enlargement.
Do, of Black River Canal and Eric Feeder.
Do, of Oswego Canal.
Do, Oneida River Imp.
Making appropriations for Canal cleht and for the support of the Canals during the year 1847.
Appropriating the annual revenues of the Common School and United States Deposit Funds.
Do, Literary and U. S. Deposit Funds.
Do, for the State Normal School.
To extend the time for the collection of taxes in the year 1849.

d was wrong, and a new trial was ordered.

On the second trial the Judge charged that the Jury might give exemplary damages, and they found a ver dict for plaintif of \$500. The present appeal is there fore made. N. Hill, Jr., Esq., appeared on behalf of the defendant Hitcheeck, and Governor Seward for Mr. Hill contended that, as there was a punishment provided for the ofence in a Criminal Court, the father, in a pecuniary action, can only claim for the loss of services of his child—that he has a right to seek in a Civil Court a return for any pecuniary loss that he may have sustained, but that punishment belongs to the Criminal Courts alone. Mr. H. quoted 3d Blackstone, 24th Wendell, 3d American Jurist, 9th vol. Law Reporter, and other cases, in support of his point. He was replied to by Governor Seward.

The Court, after advisement, held the position of Mr. Hill to be accurated.

rear 1846.

Making appropriations in part for the support of Government for the year 1847.

To amend an act, passed January 31, 1846, entitled An act in relation to the trial of convicts in the County

"An act in relation to the trial of convicts in the County and State Prisons."

To provide for the distribution of the journal and documents of the Convention.

In relation to the publication of the session laws of the Legislature, for the year 1847.

To repeal part of the act entitled "An act to provide for the psyment of certain expenses of Government," passed May 13,1849.

Making appropriations for the expenses of Government.

Concerning the ensemment and promulgation of the Statutes. Concerning the laws, journal and documents of the Legislature. Providing for the appointment of Commissioners to Codify the Laws and Reform the Legal Practice of our

To amend the eighty-third section of title four of chap-rtwo of the fourth part of the Revised Statutes, con-roling the allowance of writs of certiorari in criminal

Authorizing the acknowledgment of conveyances in ertain cases to be taken in Mexico before certain offi-ers of the army of the United States. In relation to Cemeteries in incorporated villages. To exempt certain burying grounds from sale or legal

To exempt certain burying grounds from sale or legal process.

In relation to payment of taxes in School Districts. For completing the publication of the Natural History of New York. In relation to do.

To amend the Revised Statutes concerning mortgages to the people of this State and the foreclosure thereof.

To provide for the destruction of Canada thistless and other noxious weeds on the banks of the canals, railroads and turnpike roads.

Extending and amending the charter of the Ogdensburgh and Lake Champiain Railroad.

To provide for supplying any vacancies that now or hereafter may exist in any of the volunteer regiments of this State in the service of the United States.

In relation to the sale of bottles used by the manufacturers of mineral waters, and others.

Acts of Local Interest. VENEZUELL—By the arrival of the brig Rowens at Philadelphia, we have dates from Caracas, the Capital, to the 20th ult. The small band of men who have slightly disturbed the peace of the country for the last aix months, have been completely and effectually put down. Most of the Government troops have been disbanded, and the country is now perfectly tranqui, under a good and efficient government. There seems no danger of farther disturbances, at least for some years to come.

turers of mineral waters, and others.

Acts of Local Interest.

Providing for the election on the 7th of June next of Junges of the Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas in and for the City and County of New-York.

To enable the Supervisors of the City and County of New-York to raise money by tax.

To amend an act entitled "An act more effectually to provide for Common School education in the City of New-York," passed May 7, 1844.

To authorize the Board of Education of the City of New-York to establish Evening Free Schools for the education of apprentices and others.

For the organization of the First Division of the New-York State Millis.

Authorizing the Board of Education of the City and County of New-York to establish a Free Academy in said City.

Abolition of SLAVERY is E-ort.—The Paper-tial of Smyrns, states that the E-gyptian Government has recently promulgated a law for the abolition of slavery after the space of fifty days. At the slave mart there was in consequence a decline in prices of sixty per cent. No sales could be made, as after this interval of fifty days, every slave will be free to stay with or to leave his present owner at pleasure.

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[Mr. Flournoy's majority is much larger we learn, but was real down by setting aside the votes taken at one of the Precincts in Patrick County, which gave Mr. Flournoy a handsome majority, on the pretext that the Commissioners were not sworn. The only wonder is that they left Mr. Flournoy any majority at all. Perhaps their arithmetic was at fault!]

THE SUCKINGHAM DISTRICT. the Now-York City Fost Office.

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THE SUCKINGHAM DISTRICT.

We yesterday claimed, on the faith of apparently well authenticated rumors from Lynchburgh, the election of Henry P. Irving, the Weig candidate in the Buckingham District. But it appears that we "crowed" prematurely. The result is still in deabt.

The Lynchburg Vignian of Monday informs us that the Sherids from the different Counties in the District met at Campbell Court House the preceding Friday, when, on examination of the polis, the vote stood as follows:

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93 The Tribune Office, for the packet-ship ST. JAMES, Cap Meyer, which sails for London on the 16th of May. A29 CP Letters and Newspapers will be received a the Ship Letter Office of Tae Fribune for the packet-ship NEW YORK, Capt Lines, which sails for Havre on the

6th instant.

Also, Letters and Newspapers will be received at the same place for the packet-ship STEPHEN WHITNEY, which sails for Liverpool on the 15th inst.

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1946.—Str: The undersigned continue to devote their attention to the business of this Agency, viz: The purchase and as le of Real Estate, the payment of taxes, reclaiming lands sold for taxes, the purchase of lands at tax sales, the examination of titles, the entry of State or Government ands, the examination and platting of lands, leasing city and village property and collecting rents, collecting bonds, mortgages and other evidences of debt, the purchase and sale of Michigan State Habilities.

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The Lynchburg Virginian of Monday says:
"Well, we believe after all, that Col. McMullen is to have the bonor of representing this District. We learn that on the face of the polls he has a plurality of TWO votes over Mr. Fulton."

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Herkimer Co. N. Y.—M. Grant, Esq.
Laming-burgh, N. Y.—Sidney D. Smith, Esq. Chauncey
P. Ives., Esq.
Petrott, Mich.—Messrs. Gray & Lewis, David Stuart, Esq.
Mat. Thomas. Bowland.

of defendant, as part payment for them let the defendant have 4 bunches of shingles, rolled them across the road for him and that defendant put his own initials upon them and said he wanted to use them in a few days—that defendant sent for his shingles some six days siterward, when the plaintif admitted he had taken two bunches of shingles of defendant without liberty and sold them, meaning to get more for defendant before he found it out. The only excuse the plaintiff offered was that he was sending away a load of shingles, lacked two bunches, took those of defendant, sold them, and meant to get more. (His own declaration) The defendant's counsel requested the Court to charge that if the Jury found that the plaintiff took the defendant's shingles, without liberty, and converted them to his own use, knowing them to be the defendant's he could not recever in slander for charging it as steading, and especially Detroit, Mich.—Messra Gray & Lewis, David Maj. Thomas Rowland. W. m. Woodbridge Tolodo, Osias—Richard Mott. Eq. Hartford, Cenn.—H. L. Miller, Esq. Alexander, N. K.—D. W. Tomlinson, Esq. mil law D lam WkSWif

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to facts, but mistaking the intent of plaintif.

Is it not time, Mr. Editor, such legal nousense was TO THE PUBLIC. done away ? How long must the community groan un-TO THE PUBLIC.

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27 Walker at N. Y. der technical trilling, which outrages common sense?

SCHERIOR COURT—Before Chief Justice Bronson and Sungar the actory and Art Mainey—This case in Tolvec the important principle that on a complaint for which pushishment is provided in a Criminal Court, such as assault and battery, libel, and the like, no suit can be maintained in a Civil Court for a greater amount of damages than the pecuniary loss actually sustained—that as the law provides in a criminal procession for punishment of the public wong, so the Civil Courts can only be put in motion to repair the actual pecuniary damage the party may mave incurred.

The case came before the Court on appeal from Prankin County. It was an action brought by a father for an assault and battery upon his little girl, in a church. She was about eleven years of age. The defendant requested her to sit in a pew with him, when he acted improperly with the child.

The case has been twice tried. On the first trial the Judge charge the Jury that they were at liberty to give damages as in an action for seduction, and the Jury returned a verdict for plaintif of \$150. Appeal was made to the Superior Court on the ground that the charge myl imeed.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

To Johnson's Teetbacke Brops.—The Chancyte for the immediate and permanent cure of from decayed teeth, having, from its intrinsic value, remedy, become humenely popular with those who hused it, many imitations have lately been thrust upon market by unprincipled persons and sold as the original of genuine settles. The object of this puragraph is caution the public against all such spurlous compounds no Clove Anodyne can possibly be the genuine article, long and favorably known by that name, but that prepared during four or five years by A. B. k. D. Sands, and for I last year by Henry Johnson (successor to A. B. Sands (Co., who is now the sole proprietor. The only safety furnerhasers is to be sure and sak for Johnson's Touthed Drops, and to examine the wrapper of the vali, as evenue of the genuine has the signature of Henry Johnson. Remember that the True Clove Anodyne is an immedia cure for the most violent touthache or pain in the gument of the this is magneting of the pain in the gument of the this magneting of the pain in the gumen of the time of the most violent touthache or pain in the gument of the this magneting of the pain in the gument of the pain the paragraphy.

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CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Edmonds—The trial of Levi Harris on a charge of forgery was continued.—On Monotay evening Mr. McKeon concluded his remarks.—In answer to Mr. Graham as to his not coinciding with the views to take the case from the Jury he stated that be considered it his duty to fully investigate every charge made by a Grand Jury, and that he would prove histibies to his public trust were he to do otherwise. He considered it his right of a Jury, in every criminal case, to decide upon the questions of fact.—Mr. Jordan, in his reality powerful manner, occupied the greater portion of the day on Tuesday, and Mr. O'Conor commenced in conclusion of the summing up, which took to a late hour yesterday. York.

Mrs. G. also visits ladies and children at their homes, and gives direction for the application of Water Cure.

Miscellaneous.

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